



Marine Corps Installations Command

Command Brief

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Purpose, End State & Agenda



Purpose: Provide an overview of Marine Corps Installations Command (MCICOM).

End State: Reinforce MCICOM's role as the single activity for all installations matters.

Agenda

- MCICOM Overview
- Mission and Vision
- Commander's Intent, Priorities and Endstate
- Installations Strategic Campaign Plan
- 2013 Significant Events & Accomplishments
- 2014 Key Issues & Initiatives
- MCICOM Fiscal Footprint
- MBW BEQ Complex Replacement
- Land Acquisitions
- FY-2015 MILCON Take-Ways



MCICOM Overview



- Marine Corps dynamic platform for Operational Forces deployment
- 24 Active duty installations plus MARFORRES HQ (New Orleans) and multiple reserve centers across two CCMD AORs divided into 4 regions
 - ✓ 2.3 Million Acres
 - ✓ 12,000 Buildings
 - ✓ 33,127 personnel
 - ✓ 283 Ranges (includes MOUT Sites)
 - ✓ \$46B Plant Replacement Value
- Providing services for 39 Installation Functions which support the Operational Forces, other tenants, individual Marines, & their families





MCICOM Overview



MARINE CORPS INSTALLATIONS COMMAND
BASES AND STATIONS ALIGNMENT

DC I&L
★★★

MARFORS
★★★

COMMCICOM /
CGMCNCRC / ADC LF
★★

III MEF
★★★

I MEF
★★★

II MEF
★★★

Tenants
★★★

CG MCBB/
MCIPAC
★★

MCB Hawaii

Camp Mujuk

Camp Fuji

MCAS Futenma

MCAS Iwakuni

CG MCBP/
MCIWEST
★

MCAS Camp Pendleton

MCAS Yuma

MCAS Miramar

MCLB Barstow

MCRD
San Diego
★

MCAGCC
29 Palms
★

MWTC
Bridgeport

CG MCBCL/
MCIEAST
★

MCAS New River

MCAS Cherry Point

MCAS Beaufort

MCAF Quantico

MCLB Albany

MCSF Blount Island

MCRD
Parris Island
★

MCBQ/
MCINCR

NCR Activities

HQBN HQMC

MBW

LEGEND

Command

Supporting / Supported

Coordination

BLUE boxes TECOM Commanded Installations



MCICOM Mission and Vision



MISSION: As the single authority for all Marine Corps installations matters, MCICOM exercises command and control of regional installation commands, establishes policy, exercises oversight, and prioritizes resources in order to optimize installation support to the Operating Forces, tenant commands, Marines, and family members.



VISION: All Marine Corps installations consistently provide high quality and affordable support that is directly linked to the requirements of Marine Corps Operating Forces, individual Marines, and family members. Marine Corps installations provide a significant and measurable contribution to the combat readiness of the Marine Corps.



COMMCICOM's Intent, Priorities & Endstate



Commander's Intent

- Operating force readiness is my **top priority**
- Committed to supporting operational commanders' ability to respond to any contingency
- Focus limited resources on warfighting priorities
- Find efficiencies and eliminate redundancies
- Provide effective, people-centric leadership as we face a challenging future

Command Priorities

- Be the key support platform for force projection
- Take care of our people
- Shift to the Pacific
- Posture to support future requirements

End State

- MCICOM is a key enabler - we will ensure operational units can respond to any mission
- MCICOM is indispensable to all tenant and supported commands
- Operational commanders understand our structure, capabilities, resources, & importance
- **they are our biggest advocates**



USMC Installations Strategic Campaign Plan FY 2014 -2017



Goal 1: Enhance installation support of warfighting readiness

Obj 1.1 – Link installation support directly to the requirements of MEF and other tenants

Obj 1.2 – Ensure effective installation support through the installation readiness reporting program

Goal 2: Ensure long-term viability of all Installations

Obj 2.1 – Support combat readiness by providing the training support to meet the requirements of the Operating Forces

Obj 2.2 – Support Combat Readiness by strengthening mobilization and deployment support

Obj 2.3 – Support readiness by configuring installation assets to meet the requirements of the Operating Forces

Obj 2.4 – Sustain installation readiness and long-term viability by effectively managing environmental and natural resources

Obj 2.5 – Provide effective installations protection

Obj 2.6 – Guard against encroachment





USMC Installations Strategic Campaign Plan FY 2014 - 2017 (Cont.)



Goal 3: Provide high quality, sustainable & affordable installation support

- Obj 3.1 – Continuously improve the performance of installation operations by applying the best available practices
- Obj 3.2 – Continually reduce operating costs while ensuring installation mission capabilities are not sacrificed
- Obj 3.3 – Advance energy initiatives to reduce the cost of operating installations

Goal 4: Optimize workforce excellence

- Obj 4.1 – Develop a trained and capable customer-oriented workforce
- Obj 4.2 – Create a climate for action
- Obj 4.3 – Create a positive employee climate

Goal 5: Promote critical partnerships

- Obj 5.1 – Continually work to enhance community support for the defense mission

2013 Significant Events & Accomplishments



Top 3

- 29 Palms land expansion
- Chocolate Mountain Air Gunnery Range land withdrawal
- Townsend Bombing Range expansion
- Wind energy development
- Aviation operations in the Cleveland National Forest
- Support of Hurricane Sandy / Defense Support of Civil Authorities
- Washington Navy Yard Security Review
- MROC DM Task to develop Common Output Levels of Service (COLS) for POM-16
- Published Installation Strategic Campaign Plan (Jan 2013)
- Published Installations Energy Strategy (Jun 2013)
- Camp Lejeune Historic Drinking Water Task Force

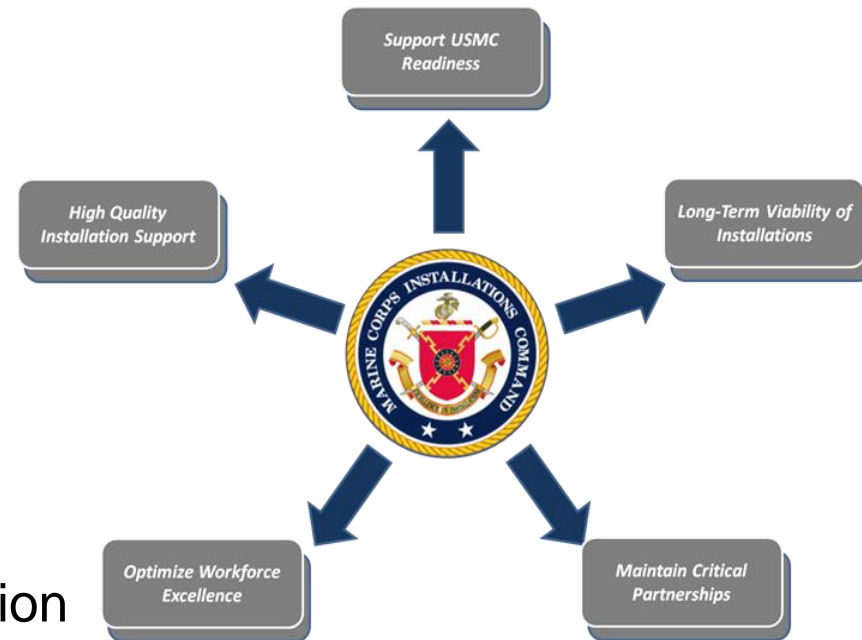


2014 Key Issues & Initiatives



Top 5

- Land expansion
- MCCLEP MROC
- DPRI
- Installation advocacy
- Installation energy initiatives
- CCTV way ahead
- MCCS MROC
- Civilian Marines
- MCINCR - MCBQ as the 4th Region
- MCICOM is also MCNCRC
- Standardization of installation readiness in DRRS
- Master Plan Development across all bases & stations





MCICOM Fiscal Footprint



In order to provide oversight, direction and coordination of installation services, and to optimize support to the Operating Forces:

Future Programming

MCICOM is programmed at \$11.5B across the PB-15 FYDP (5+ yrs), in

- 41 different Programs (MCPCs)
- 5 Different Appropriations (to include Military Construction)
- Managed by 4 different Regional headquarters
- Executed across 24 installations.

During Year of Execution

MCICOM Executes ~\$2.7B across Nine Appropriations annually*

- ~\$1.7B in Base Operating Supporting Costs
- ~\$862M in support of Facilities Sustainment, Restoration, and Modernization (FSRM)

* MCICOM manages Military Construction but does not execute the funding

Supporting

33,000 People

- Military, Civilian (NAF and APF), Foreign National and Contractors
- MCICOM accounts for 55% of the USMC Civilian Workforce and 50% civilian labor costs
 - ~9,300 people at ~\$800M Annually

\$300M in annual utility costs

8 Centrally Managed Programs worth ~\$724M to include:

- FSRM, Collateral Equip, Food Service, Environmental & Personnel Support Equip



**Townsend Bombing Range purchase
(GA, private purchase)**



Chocolate Mountain Aerial Gunnery Range (CA) land withdrawal from the Bureau of Reclamation



Questions / Wrap-up



Installations Excellence



Home for Marines and Families



**Where MAGTFs Train and Sharpen
Battle Readiness**



**Deployment Platforms from which Expeditionary Forces
Fight and Win the Nation's Battles**